

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 42

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960



SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

REPORT

To Our Reader - Owners

RED SWASTIKAS?

The West German Government is reported to suspect that some, at least, of the painting of swastikas on synagogues and Catholic churches is done by persons working for the Communists of East Germany, the idea being to discredit the West Germans.

Well, it's easy to lay the blame for all untoward matters on the Commies, and there is doubtless a good deal of prejudice in racial and religious questions among the people of West Germany which can manifest itself without any assistance from the Reds. But the fact remains that we don't have to go so far as West Germany to see signs of Communist activity.

Right here in Alameda County, as has been suggested before in this column, there are renewed evidences of Communist activity, both in some trade unions, and in politics.

★ ★ ★

AN OLD APPEAL

Conditions remain good enough so that it is hard to believe that the underground operators can get very far. However, any union that is facing special difficulties and isn't making progress is liable to have some trouble with the brethren.

And it is worth noting that an AFLCIO union official of supposedly established position not long since appealed to the labor movement of Alameda County to give financial support to a union which was expelled years ago from the old CIO as Communist-led, and which has given no evidence of changing its policy. This union official holds office in a city known as an old union center, fully aware of the wiles of the Commies. Yet he evidently figures the Commies are worth playing with politically.

★ ★ ★

WHY NOT BE ALERT?

Many of us are so afraid of being considered little Senator McCarthys that we overlook the danger of being rightly considered little Mister Simple Suckers.

But some of us ought to try a bit harder to earn the right to be called Mr. Alert American Unionist.

Leasing of autos for CLC studied

On motion of Bud Williams, Auto Machinists 1546, the CLC trustees will investigate the possibility of leasing automobiles for the council staff rather than purchasing them.

Trustee Charles Jones had brought in a report on the cost of servicing an old machine.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Building Trade Bulletin says: Build up COPE!

The Sixth Building and Construction Trades National Legislative Conference, to be held in Washington March 14-17, is very important, but the work of COPE (AFLCIO Committee on Political Education) is also very important, and "all trade unionists should support this continuing form of political action."

That is the message conveyed by the Building and Construction Trades Bulletin, official publication of the AFLCIO Building and Construction Trades Department, in a recent issue received by the BTC office here.

"We are in politics to preserve the American trade union movement and by doing that to make tremendous contributions toward Preserving the American way of life," says the Bulletin. "We know that the gains won at the bargaining table can be whittled down or wiped out by decisions of Congress, a State Legislature or a City Council."

"The record of Congress and State Legislatures is full of overflowing with attempts to restrict the rights of trade unions. The Taft-Hartley Act passed by Congress in 1947 and the Landrum-Griffin Bill passed in 1959 are prime examples of how unions can be hurt by legislation."

"Other laws which are designed to handcuff unions are the misnamed 'right to work' laws in force in 18 States. These laws and all other restrictions upon the rights of trade union members are the result of political action of the enemies of labor. We can counter this political action of reactionary business men. We can counter it with political action of our own by actively supporting and actively participating in COPE activities and programs."

The Bulletin points out that many trade unionists make the mistake of thinking that it is only recently that organized labor has taken an interest in political activity. The facts are cited to disprove this notion, as follows:

• First AFL convention, in 1881, made 13 proposals, and 12 of these called for specific pieces of legislation. The 13th point called for political action to elect legislators who would pass the first 12.

• The AFL in 1908 officially supported the Democratic candidate for President, because the Democrats had placed AFL planks in their platform, while

MORE on page 7

Delegates to CLC

Delegates seated at the Central Labor Council meeting of January 4 and obligated by President Russ Crowell were: Mason W. Thatcher, Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen 143; Martin L. Scott, Steamfitters 342; David A. Hilderbrand, UC Employees 371.

TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS NEXT 2 CLC MEETINGS AND ELECTION FEB. 1

Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender announced at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week that at the next two meetings nominations will be in order for a trustee, as the term of one of the three trustees is expiring; and that the election will be held at the February 1 meeting.

The trustee whose term is expiring is Charles Jones of the Food Clerks. The other trustees are W. Douglas Geldert of the Building Service Employees, and William Stumpf of the Steelworkers.

BTC, CLC and COPE to confer on big drive for primary

All delegates to both the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Councils are invited and urged to attend the next meeting of COPE (Council on Political Education) to be held at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez street, Monday, February 8.

The date set would ordinarily be the regular time for the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Council. But it is felt that the need for political activity this election year is so great that the interests of COPE outweigh ordinary considerations.

CLC Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender said that plans for the annual AFLCIO picnic for Federal campaigns' fund raising were only one of the many things that have to be considered at the meeting.

★ ★ ★

Citizens Fluoridation Group rally January 27

On Wednesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a mass meeting on the fluoridation proposition which is to come up in the June 7 primary election.

The mass meeting will be held at the Washington School, 60th and Shattuck.

Delegates at the Central Labor Council meeting this week were reminded that the AFL-CIO has taken a strong stand for fluoridation of the water supply throughout the nation, and that this is an issue of vital importance to labor families.

ILWU in only one glass warehouse

The ILWU has jurisdiction in only one of the glass plants' warehouses: the Owens-Illinois. East Bay Labor Journal reported incorrectly in the January 8 issue that the ILWU had jurisdiction over the warehouses of the other plants in the area.

Elaine Rasette, secretary of Glass Bottle Blowers Local 141, supplied the correct information.

Joe Louis faces labor's challenge in culinary ring

Joe Louis is duly admired as a boxer, but if he is planning to attempt a knockout of the legitimate labor movement in barber shops, restaurants, hotels and taverns, then he's going to come in for some real booing from the fans.

Attention was called at the Central Labor Council meeting this week by Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender to stories in the daily press that Louis is with a so-called labor organization that is planning to organize Negroes in West Oakland in the various lines of work above mentioned.

Tom Anderson of the Dining Car Cooks and Stewards said that this organization Louis was reorted to be lining up with was a group that would have more chance of success in Los Angeles than in the Bay Area.

Louis is cooperating with James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters, from what Anderson learns, and he felt there was no telling what odd mixture of recruits might be picked up in Los Angeles for the organization.

Later, John F. Quinn, Bartenders 52, said that he had always admired Louis as a boxer, but that it was sad indeed if this catch-all outfit Louis is reported to be with is the same one which in the past has tried to organize some places, accepting lower wage scales and poorer conditions than the regular AFLCIO unions.

Ash convalescence making progress

It was announced at the Central Labor Council meeting this week that Secretary Robert S. Ash's convalescence from an operation was proceeding well.

Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx was at the AFLCIO legislative conference which opened in Washington Monday. Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender, back from a Red Cross conference in Fresno, where he reported that he was pleased to hear Red Cross officials set a good example by engaging in self-criticism publicly, was in charge of the council office.

Barbers new board to name sentinel

Since no regular nominations were made for the office of guide in Barbers 134, the new executive board, in obedience to the bylaws, will appoint someone to that office.

There is no provision in the bylaws for write-in candidates, says the recently elected president, L. Tripodi, so the write-in votes published in East Bay Labor Journal last week, showing that F. Jepson led for sentinel are to be disregarded so far as indicating election of anyone to the office is concerned.

Clarifying of L-G law muddy Crowell states

President Russ Crowell of the Central Labor Council told the delegates to that body this week that Secretary of Labor Mitchell's 10-page "clarification" of the provisions in the new Labor Act on the bonding of officers of unions and trustees of welfare and pension funds merely added to the confusion.

The Laundry and Dry Cleaners International Union, with which the Cleaners local of which Crowell is an officer is affiliated, sent a representative to confer with the local on the "interpretation of the interpretation" made by Mitchell.

Bonds formerly costing \$1.75 per \$1000 now will cost some six times that much, said Crowell. For trustees of health or pension funds the charge is lower. He says when he asked why this should be so, he was told:

"Oh, that's because there are employer members of these boards."

This rather stumped Crowell. He hadn't heard that employers as a class were so marvelously much more honest than labor people!

Another thing that stumped Crowell is this—that the new law is supposed to make it far more difficult for any union funds to be stolen by any officer.

"So, because it's so much more difficult to steal than it was before, the price of your bond is six times as expensive as before!" exclaimed the CLC president.

He said that as time went on we'll doubtless be learning many more fascinating angles of the new measure.

Cemetery Workers seat new officers

At the January meeting of Cemetery Workers and Greens Attendants' Union Local 322, the following were sworn in, to serve for the year 1960:

President — Pat Joyce; vice-president — Pat Mulholland; financial secretary — James Gemmel; recording secretary — James Gruber; trustees — Frank Joyce, Tom Theodorsen.

Business representative — Paul Katz; sergeant-at-arms — Con Sullivan.

With the exception of sergeant-at-arms, all of the officers were nominated and elected without opposition. In the election for sergeant-at-arms, Con Sullivan defeated Del Trujillo.

Let Schiavenza know if you know where jobs are

If any local unions have or know of any jobs for members of Machinists Lodge 1566, on strike since November 6 against a Bendix plant, they are requested to communicate with John Schiavenza, representative of that lodge, at TW 3-8166.

There are 43 members on strike.

HOW TO BUY

Is TV No. 1 deceiver?

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Consumer Expert for East Bay Labor Journal

A spokesman for television challenges this department's recent report that TV advertising has become the No. 1 deceiver of the buying public. In effect, says Louis Hausman, director of the Television Information Office of the National Association of Broadcasters, this is an unfair charge; other forms of advertising such as newspapers carry the same misleading claims for which we criticized TV.

Hausman should have a chance to tell his side. But there is growing evidence that false TV ads have been most effective in misleading many families into unnecessary expenditures, especially for patent medicines, cosmetics and toiletries.

Hausman writes: "The Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation report to which you referred... made it clear that 'all forms of media were used extensively'.

"Your comments make no distinction between advertisements for products or services which the report describes as 'not harmful in themselves, and may even give temporary relief' and 'those which are worthless and may be harmful, and for which patently false and misleading claims are made.'

"You quote Dr. Hillenbrand of the American Dental Association as saying that television toothpaste commercials are rigged and misleading. He did say this but he went on to say 'unsupported advertising claims continue to give television viewers as well as readers a false sense of security'. No one can defend misleading advertising. But it is important to remember that advertising claims are not materially changed from one medium to another. The same claims are employed as copy themes in all media which are used. If, in fact,

they are false and misleading, they are equally so in all media.

"you point to advertising for 'Regimen' (a drug sold for weight reducing) which you state 'is misleading as another 'evil' that you lay at the door of television. As far as network television's use of this advertising is concerned, there are some facts: One network turned down this advertising; finally accepted it after it had received from the Federal Trade Commission clearance of the claims; ran it for thirteen weeks; and is not currently running such advertising. Another network acted similarly. But the important point is that throughout this period, other media ran this advertising with the same claims and to the best of my information are still running such advertising."

It's true that newspapers and other media also publish misleading ads. But the Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation survey did show that of the arthritis sufferers who had bought falsely-advertised products, 25 percent did so because of TV, 21 percent through newspaper ads, 15 through magazines, ten through radio.

In general, advertising of drugs and toiletries has become one of the most deceptive, consumer-fooling areas. No less an expert than Kenneth Willson, president of the National Better Business Bureau, has said that the current use of advertising "to further medical quackery is a serious setback".

There's no doubt TV has played an important part in the spread of medical quackery. One leading advertising man, when he retired, deplored what he politely called "bad taste" in advertising which "seems to have blossomed concurrently with TV."

OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurseryman's Local No. 120
1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
OAKLAND
Phone TEmplebar 2-0262

BURNETTS NEW LUCKY'S

2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"For the Best in Italian Food"
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

Courteous, Dependable Service
In business continuously since 1861
1510 Webster St., Oakland Calif.
Hayward Office:
1165 "A" Street, Jefferson 7-1165

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County.
1622 E. 12th STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Job Printing Andover 1-3980
Business Office Andover 1-3981
Editor Andover 1-3982
Advertising Andover 1-3983
Andover 1-3984

Entered as Second-class Matter, Nov. 3, 1923 at the Postoffice of Oakland, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates—One year \$3.00; Single Copies 5 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

LABOR PAPER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL — Robert S. Ash, (President of Committee; Douglas Geldert, Leslie Moore, Ed Reith, DeWayne "Bud" Williams.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL — J. L. Childers, James Martin, Lloyd Child, J. H. Kurt, Hughie Rutledge.

JOSEPH W. CHAUDET, General Manager

LOUIS BURGESS, Editor

WILLIAM B. MULLIN, Advertising Manager,

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
ROBERT S. ASH, LLOYD CHILD

Gift soaps

Remove the wrappers and place expensive gift soaps in drawers with linen or lingerie. These scent clothes and give soap chance to harden before use.

Become a Part Owner of Selected American Industries for \$15.00 Monthly
For information call JOHN NARDELLO
Mutual Fund Associates, Glencourt 2-4997

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
15th and Franklin Streets
Telephone GLencourt 1-8300
Oakland 12, California
1164 "A" St., Hayward, California
Telephone JEfferson 7-8300

New "MO"
3101 E. 14th STREET
HAL BRUTON, DICK BRIGGS
NICK DITTO, Organ-Piano Music
Fireplace Lounge • Dancing
DRINKS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

TORCH CLUB
Your Labor Temple Neighbor
BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St. on Broadway
CARL — MIKE, Owners
Members Bartenders Union 52

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

MARRIED 65 YEARS! At a time when so many weddings are followed within 65 days, even, by separation ultimately leading to divorce, it isn't surprising if the daily press gives special attention to a marriage lasting 65 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel McCarter, aged 87 and 83, respectively, were asked to what they attributed the success of their marriage over so many years, and replied that "if married folks would try to follow the pattern for a good life found in the Bible there would be more happy homes."

Daily, they say, they have read the Bible together.

VERY OLD PERSONS, and those who have made a success of marriage over many years, are always asked this question of how they managed to live so long, or how they stayed married so long.

But usually those who hear the answers given remain as puzzled as before. It seems to boil down to the fact that some people have much more capacity for life and for loyalty than others, and no one knows just what is the reason for it.

ONE THING'S SURE, though. Every time we hear of some person who has lived a long time, or who has had a successful marriage lasting over many years, we pause a moment and wonder if we're taking proper care of our health, or if we're trying to be rightly considerate and cooperate toward our marriage partner.

There's nothing succeeds like success, is a maxim often repeated: and success achieved by others succeeds in helping us all to try to succeed.

Three aprons

A denim apron with separate pockets for tools or a barbecue apron may serve as a novel gift for small boys.

Special purpose aprons such as the crayon apron with a small pocket for each crayon and a blunt scissor tied to the belt would be suitable for small girls.

A "cookie" apron with a small towel attached and small ovenmitts in the pocket is another suggestion.

100 brush strokes

There is more to beautiful hair than just washing and setting. It takes at least 100 brush strokes a day and a daily scalp massage to keep hair attractive and shiny. And oily hair requires washing twice a week.

EXCITING AS THE BONGO BEAT . . . !
THE GREAT, GREAT **LATIN-AIRES**
NOW AT **EL MOROCCO**
15th and HARRISON DANCING WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY
When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Barbara Bell Patterns



A wide and billowy gathered skirt, fitted bodice topped by a pretty pilgrim collar. Wonderful combination of style and sewing ease.

No. 8305 with our Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 5 yards 35-inch; 7/8 yard contrast.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

So Father was pleased?

A father who had been finding it rather expensive keeping a popular son in high school, returned home one evening to be met at the door by his wife.

Beaming broadly, she gave him a quick kiss and then burst out, "I can't wait to tell you, dear. You know those economy lessons you've been giving Junior? Well, they're finally beginning to bear fruit. He told me today what he wants for his birthday—and it will cost only 75 cents."

"Well, well!" beamed the delighted father. "And what does he want?"

"Just one little thing," the wife responded. "He wants his own set of keys to the car."

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

ORGANIZED LABOR represents a little more than one third of the nation's work force, but the fact that it is organized makes it possible for it to have a far-reaching effect on education.

For instance, organized labor constantly advocates that its members take an active part in the support of our public schools. They can take part in PTAs, serve on school boards, work with citizens committees, and just plain be interested in the work that the teachers are trying to do.

Labor's view has always been that our democracy cannot be fully achieved unless adequate education is available. With that in mind organized labor is joining with educators in urging children to stay in school as long as possible, and to take full opportunity to qualify themselves in some skill or trade in which they can both serve the nation and better their own conditions.

"Dropping out" of school of teen-agers as soon as they have reached an age when it is permitted has been combated by organized labor in many communities.

For instance, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, a group of unions sponsored a series of newspaper, radio and TV messages urging youngsters to complete high school and thus qualify for apprentice training. In a Michigan town, labor took a large advertisement in a local paper urging boys and girls to stay in school, or to return, if they had quit.

Unions have also given scholarships to qualified students. These now total over half a million dollars annually.

One union came up with a different idea. It offered to students who don't quite qualify for a scholarship the opportunity to obtain a non-interest bearing loan for educational purposes, repayable after graduation.

There have been an increasing number of get-togethers between labor leaders and educators. In Lansing, Michigan, such a meeting is held twice a year for informal discussions of school problems.

All citizens, of course, should take an active interest in their schools. Union people should not fail to take this opportunity of showing themselves good citizens, and of setting an example to others of such good citizenship.

Stewing hens

Stewing hens weighing up to five and one-half pounds offer savings for budget-conscious shoppers. These large birds yield a higher proportion of meat to bone than do smaller birds.

About one cup of cooked meat for creaming or a salad may be obtained from each pound of ready-to-cook hen.

GOLDEN GATE PRESS
UNION PRINTERS
5700 SAN PABLO AVENUE
Phone OLympic 2-1160

Buchanan's CLUB HIGHLAND
COCKTAILS
Lunches . . . Dinners
PLENTY PARKING
JESS BILL
1741 FOURTEENTH AVE.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Auto Machinists 1546 is now second largest in the nation

Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546, founded forty years ago, in 1920, now has more than 4900 members, making it the second largest auto machinists local in the nation.

This was brought out at the January 8 meeting of the lodge, at which service pins were awarded to 15-year, 25-year and 35-year members, newly elected and reelected officers were installed, distinguished guests were introduced, excellent food served by the Machinists Auxiliary was served, and dancing to the music of Brother Larry Cabral and his orchestra was enjoyed.

Financial Secretary M. F. "Mac" Damas presided. In connection with the awarding of service pins it was pointed out that over 1000 pins have been given to members for long service.

Ernest H. Vernon, general business representative, said that the hard core of the union remained the men who joined up during the tough times of 35 years ago. He paid high tribute to the loyalty and devotion of such men.

Jack Clark, who some time ago retired from the post of financial secretary, presented the 35-year pins, and enjoyed not only presenting such pins to former Treasurer R. A. Deibler and to H. F. Murbach, but to his own brother, William Clark.

Jack Clark was president of the lodge in 1934, and Deibler was treasurer in 1934, when the 25-year men came in, among whom were George Thomas, so well known in the lodge, and Robert S. Ash, now secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Clark, assisted by Treasurer Ernie Andrews, handed the 25-year pins. Clark, who as president had obligated these men when they came in, said that little did they realize back then that the lodge would grow so much during the quarter of a century.

Andrews and President Manuel Francis presented the 15-year pins.

Among the distinguished guests introduced by Chairman Damas were John J. King, Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists; Leslie K. Moore, secretary of Painters District Council 16; and William Parrish of the law firm of Smith & Parrish.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

President, Manuel Francis; vice president, Robert Moss; recording secretary, A. J. Hayes; financial secretary, M. F. Damas; treasurer, Ernie Andrews; conductor, Joe Pandolfo; sentinel, Bill Sweno; trustees, Don Crossman, John Downs, George Thomas.

General business representative, E. H. Vernon; first ass't bus. rep., Bud Williams; second ass't bus. rep., C. L. McMonagle; third ass't bus. rep., Harry Lear; fourth ass't bus. rep., Nick Antone; fifth ass't bus. rep., Ed Merritt.

Executive board—B. Anderson, Claude Carnahan, J. E. Clark,

Chris Dixon, Pat Hannon, Bud Madeiros, Al Paganini, Lloyd Sleeper, Harlow Schroll, Merle Vice, Don Kirkbride.

SERVICE PINS

Service pins for 15 years membership were presented to 128 members, for 25 years to 42 members, and for 35 years to three.

Those receiving 35-year pins were William Clark, R. A. Deibler and H. F. Murbach.

Those receiving 25-year pins were: Harry Ackerman, R. S. Ash, George Bewall, B. Bosworth, J. R. Brown, Presley Carr, John Chapman, Leo Del Cima, G. DePaoli, Henry W. Doty, Frank Enos, P. O. Fahey, L. R. Gerholdt, Ray Goldt, Frank Grant, F. W. Hardison, G. D. Hutley, L. C. Jones, William Kirkwood, Alf Kristofferson, N. B. Linville, Steve Maramont, Thomas F. McDermott, L. S. Miles, James Mossetto, S. Musante, H. D. Noddin, Harold E. O'Hara, B. N. Olsen, C. H. Pence, P. F. Raef, G. L. Rhoades, Pat Rotella, E. K. Schmidt, Frank D. Schmitt, C. B. Shaw, A. F. Stewart, J. J. Sullivan, G. A. Thomas, C. M. Ward, J. H. Whitcomb, D. B. White.

Tight money ravaging Canadian economy also

Effect of tight money policies has once more been demonstrated in Canada, where the federal government has raised the interest ceiling on guaranteed mortgages from six to 6.75 percent. This is the largest single increase since Canada's national housing act was enacted in 1954. In 1955, the interest maximum on government guaranteed mortgages was 5.2 percent. — IUD Fact Sheet.

Appeal is made to State Congressmen on rights & water

California congressmen, back in Washington for the second session of the 86th Congress, were urged to rally behind the "Celler Discharge Petition" for the enactment of "meaningful" civil rights legislation, and to uphold the nation's 58-year old law against monopoly and speculation in the development of basic water resources.

C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO, directed separate letters to the state's thirty congressmen, calling on them to:

• "Join together in a spirit of unity to extend at the national level a measure of the progress made in California . . . in the enactment of civil rights legislation by the California legislature."

• "Support a 'clean' San Luis Project authorization bill which would permit early development of water for thirsty lands on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, and block efforts to use the state as a pawn for delivery of federally-subsidized water to giant landholders".

'Economy' regime raises public debt to \$10 billion

The Big Business Administration has run the Federal Government almost \$10 billion more in the red since last fall, according to the U. S. Treasury Department. Treasury figures show that on December 2 Uncle Sam owed \$292,584,142.162. That was \$9,737,013,807 more than the debt stood a year earlier.

That's the same Administration that campaigned on an "economy" platform. — COPE.

No place for write-in as required by new law, so he refuses office

Al Leary of the News-Call Bulletin was elected treasurer of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild without opposition last November.

But, reports the Bay Guildsman, he declined to take office "after talking with his attorney about possible effects of the new Landrum-Griffin Act. Leary was concerned because the union ballot provided no place for a write-in candidate as required by the new Labor law."

Guild Secretary Sam Eubanks pointed out that the election was held before that section of the law became effective, but Leary decided to take no chances, so his resignation was accepted.

A new election will be held in February with a place for write-ins on the ballot.

Longaker elected Demo Co. chairman

Daniel Longaker has been elected chairman of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee, succeeding John J. King.

Longaker is in charge of the Oakland district office of the State Department of Industrial Relations division of labor law enforcement.

King, Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists, resigned due to his belief that his travel over the extensive region committed to his care by the IAM would necessitate many absences during the year.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

EBMUD must have water plentiful, good, states CLC

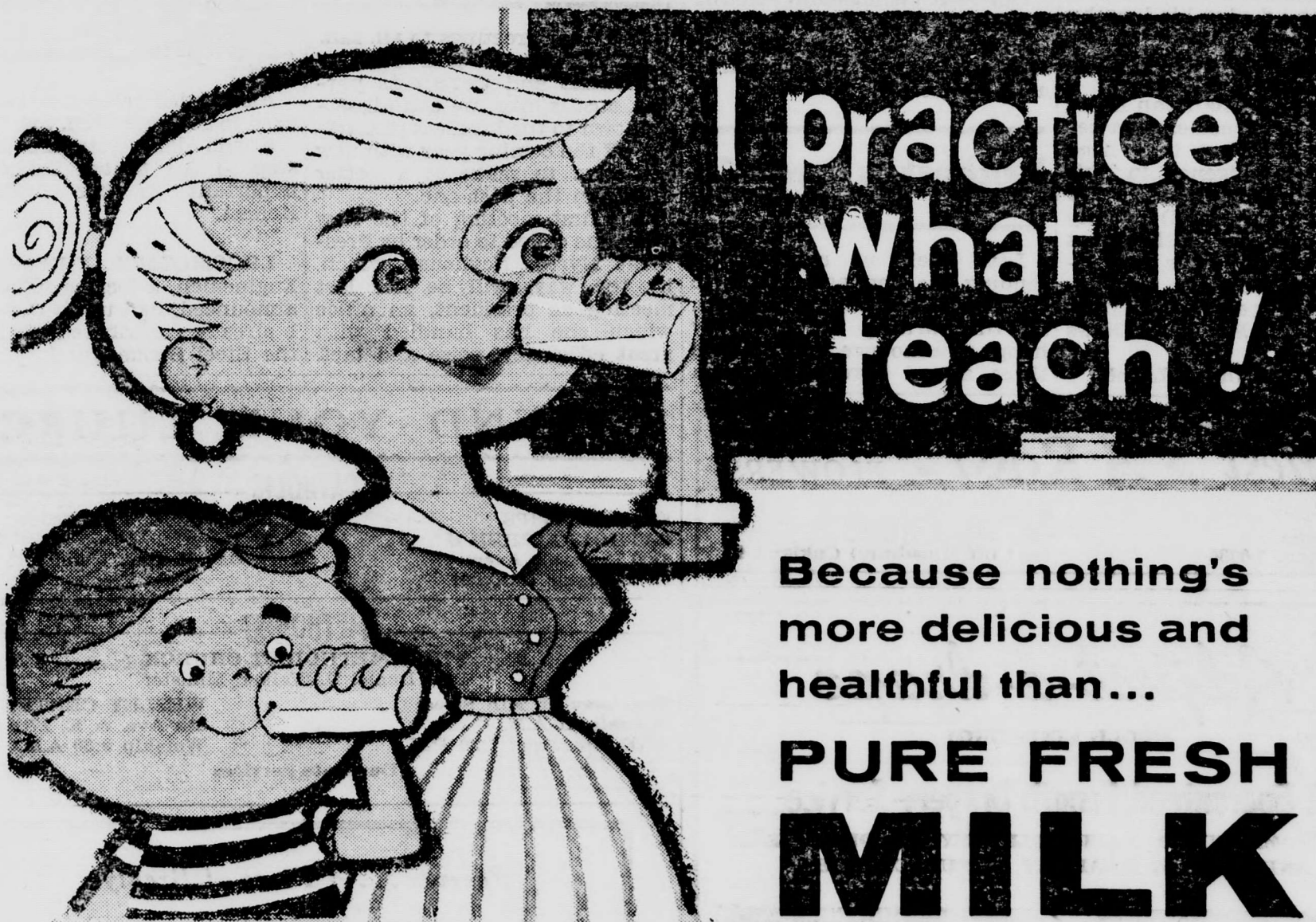
The Central Labor Council voted January 4, as previously reported in East Bay Labor Journal, to oppose any restrictions on the East Bay Municipal Utility District's right to divert an additional 12,000,000 gallons of water per day from the Mokelumne River.

The State Department of Fish and Game has requested EBMUD to release downstream from its proposed new reservoirs approximately 60,000 acre feet per year to maintain fish life, and this request is before the State Water Rights Board.

"In normal years there will be adequate flow to provide for the needs of both utility district and fish life," the resolution stated. "But in drier years there will not be sufficient water for both uses. In the latter case, the needs of the people of the East Bay should clearly prevail over the fish. A restriction, such as that proposed by the State Department of Fish and Game, could endanger our water supply in a time of emergency."

The resolution added: "The additional suggestion by the State Department of Fish and Game that EBMUD make up the loss of this 60,000 acre feet by diverting from the Delta instead of the upper Mokelumne River is most unsatisfactory. Since 1924, the voters of the East Bay Municipal Utility District have passed three bond issues, totaling more than \$300,000,000, in order to provide themselves with a high quality water supply from the upper reaches of the Mokelumne. This supply must not be jeopardized by any conditions or restrictions."

Patronize Our Advertisers!



I practice what I teach!

Because nothing's more delicious and healthful than...

PURE FRESH MILK

My pupils know the wonderful things milk does...helps to grow good teeth, sturdy bones, strong muscles, and gives zippy energy. So, when it's "milk break" time I have a glass of milk, too...gives me a real lift, without a let-down! Why don't you start taking a "milk break" every day? You'll feel better for it!

EAST BAY PRODUCER'S MILK COUNCIL

Swan's
WASHINGTON AT 10TH STREET

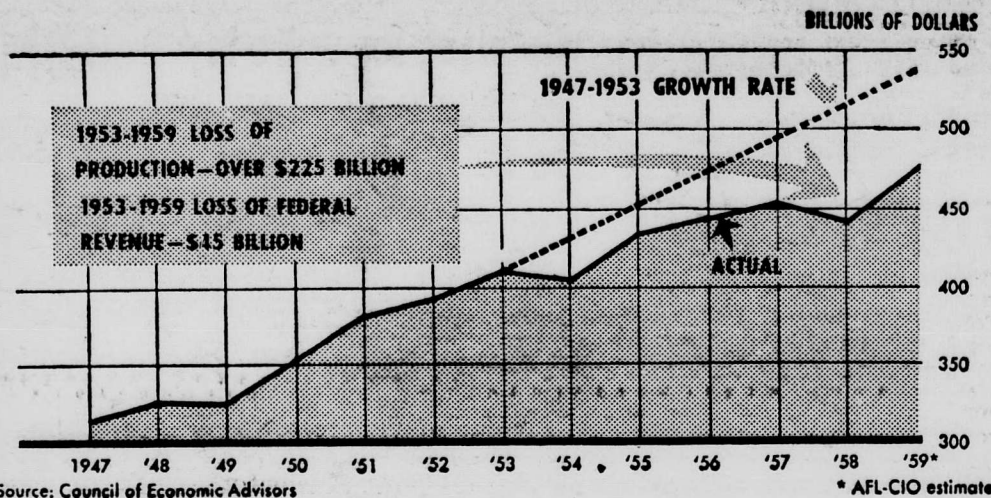
TRY OUR NEW
"REVOLVING"
BUDGET PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN
6 FULL MONTHS TO PAY

Including carrying charges

National Production Deficit

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT IN 1958 DOLLARS



Anti-union ad is deductible, or is it? Answer asked

A national advertisement of a major oil company alleging that wage hikes and taxes threaten the jobs of workers has drawn a scathing response from Representative Charles O. Porter.

The Congressman not only labeled the ad "poppycock," but he asked the Internal Revenue Service to look into such advertisements to determine whether they are "properly deductible as a legitimate business expense."

Porter told the House of Representatives that "the practice of certain big corporations to buy space in national magazines and newspapers to beat their ideological drums is all right as free speech. However, when they use their expensive soapbox to spread misleading and erroneous poppycock then they should be answered—if not in a full-page advertisement, then elsewhere."

The Oregon Congressman used as an example a full-page advertisement appearing in "Life" magazine by the Union Oil Company of California. He placed in the Congressional Record a copy of the ad plus his lengthy letter to the chairman of the company countering the claims on wages and taxes.

He also wrote Chairman Reese H. Taylor that "businessmen belong in politics but they need facts and intelligence in this area, as well as business. I know it (the advertisement) utterly fails to do credit to the great ability you must have demonstrated to qualify you for your present very responsible position."—Chicago Federation News

Demand the Union Label!

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

Approximately 450 members of this union turned out for the installation of officers and also to show their respect to the old time members of Local 342.

Our old time members and length of time in the United Association are: Ed La Count, 47 years; Ernest Hummel and Elmer Wiedmann, 46 years; Robert McKellar, 44 years; Jack Craven and George Gordon, 43 years; James Wager and O. F. McGuire, 42 years; Phil Boehmer, 41 years; James H. Quinn and Ed Reichsraht, 37 years; James Aalfs, Homer Davis and August De Smet, 35 years; Paul Galich, Bill Warren, Harry Hill and John Sandell, 34 years; Jack Brooks, George Clark, C. D. Gibbon, Ed Grant and Harry Kreamer, 33 years; Hans Schatte, 31 years, and Guy Raymond, 30 years.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Past President Jim Wilson for doing such an excellent job in installing the officers.

The membership presented a watch to Past President Earl Gibson in token of their appreciation of services rendered to this union from 1944 to 1948 and from 1952 to 1960.

Our next membership meeting will be held January 21, 1960. Please arrange your affairs so that you will be in attendance at this meeting.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Last week we reported on sending the new agreements to the San Mateo County jewelers. At this writing we are very happy to announce that we have three signed agreements from

retail stores in the county. Under the circumstances, we do not anticipate any trouble in obtaining the rest of the signed agreements prior to March 1, but in the event we do, we shall inform the members involved in plenty of time prior to March 1.

Benjamin Shevchenko, a member of ours working for the Hawthorne Watch Company, had one of the nicest Christmas presents any man can have—his wife gave him a baby boy weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces on December 24. Last reports, both mother and baby were doing fine in the Kaiser Hospital. Congratulations, Ben, and we know a lot of members envy you your Christmas present.

We were pleased to hear that Brother Ray Warren's wife is leaving Kaiser Hospital and that she is recuperating very nicely after an operation. Brother Warren called the office to let us know how he appreciated the Kaiser coverage that he maintains through the union organization.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: Next Tuesday, January 21, 1960, 7:00 p.m., at the union office, 693 Mission Street, San Francisco.

Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

New Year greetings to all. Now that the hustle and fuss of Christmas and Christmas parties, etc., is over, we can all settle down to the business of starting off the coming year with new initiative to make it a better one than the past one.

The first meeting of the New Year was called to order by President Myrtus Neyhouse, which, by the way, will be her last meeting as president, an office which she has handled with great efficiency, poise and tact.

After the usual order of business on the agenda was attended to, plans were made for our coming installation of officers-elect, which will be on our next meeting night, January 21. Everyone should make an effort to be present.

Our President Myrtus is ill with a very severe case of laryngitis.

Past President Trellis Wharry has been ill in bed for the past two weeks with a heart condition, but she says as of now she is much better and hopes to be up this week. Treasurer Katie Stewart is still on the not feeling too well list. She can't seem to get over that virus.

The sewing club will meet at Sister Evelyne Gerholdt's home January 19, with Sister Flo Clarke as hostess.

The past presidents had a wonderful time at their Christmas party, which was held at Sister Eve Hare's home. Games were played and gifts exchanged which everyone was delighted with. Next meeting at Sister Naomi Vercelli's home.

Make this a year of supporting the union label and what it stands for.

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Thanksgiving is in November, but we already have things to be thankful for. Like Louis Burgess and Joe Chaudet being patient with an impatient contributor.

Like President Wells of Local 1798 extending a helping hand to a fellow Steelworker in distress.

Like Joe Angelo of the Steelworkers Sub-District No. 3 digging deep into his budget to assist our Pabco displaced members.

Like the few loyal 1304 members who attend meetings, rain or shine.

Labor as a whole can be thankful this is an election year. Legislators who need our vote will govern their actions by their need.

Along with being thankful, we need to get registered, too. Workers who don't vote are out of step in our times. Ballots are important to our livelihood. Honest.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN & Enginemen, a local member has announced, had up to December 1 already contributed \$50,970 to the Steel Strike Fund.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAS

These chips will cause plenty of chatter so brothers take note and be aware.

This is an attempt to report a major change in our operations this year: the establishment of Uniform Hiring Procedures in the Bay District Council of Carpenters according to hiring clause in our agreements and with the idea of protecting ourselves as best we can from recent legal implications.

There will be uniform dispatching hours in the four bay counties, from 7:00 to 9:30 a.m. for two hours daily. You must be signed on the Seek Work list to be dispatched to a job.

Anyone can sign the list at any time but must be present at the hall during dispatch hours to be sent out.

The list will be uniform at all dispatch points in the four counties.

There is only one exception, an employer can call by name men who have worked for him in the last three years. We will require a signed note of the employer in this case. But ALL dispatches must be obtained during dispatching hours.

If you are called for a job and are not present your name will be stricken and you must re-sign the list.

There will be a roll call every Monday at 8:30 a.m. To retain your place on the list you must be there at this time.

There is provision for emergencies to be cleared by the District Council Office through the local Business Agent.

The other basic priority on the list is members in Locals of the Bay District Council during the last five years, will be dispatched before all others who might be on the list.

Apprentices can participate but are not required to by law.

Remember, the employer is equally responsible for operation of these procedures. It is not a one way street.

See your Business Agent for any questions you may have. Local 36 still meets every Friday night, brothers.

One further item. When you draw unemployment be sure you are on the seek work list and have your benefit card stamped at the hall, then there should be no problems to qualify.

UC head of wages board under fire

Don Vial, acting for the California Labor Federation, has protested the naming of Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. of the UC agricultural faculty, as chairman of a 17-man wage board chosen by the State Industrial Welfare Commission to study a minimum wage for women and minors working in agriculture. Labor people have long felt that the UC agricultural faculty is in the habit of cooperating with the big farmers.

Aldrich will chair closed hearings throughout the State.

Ernest A Rossi - FLOWERS

Telephone
Glencourt 1-0234

435 - 20th STREET
(just off Broadway) Oakland 4

Adjust-a-drape

(FOLD FINISHING)

A Guaranteed Length Drapery Service

RECOMMENDED NATIONALLY BY DECORATORS
AND CUSTOM DRAPERY MANUFACTURERS

JUST PHONE

we do the rest

THE CLEAN CLEANERS

PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Call Hlgate 4-2741

CONSULT YELLOW PAGES FOR BRANCH STORES

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

CATHOLIC

**ST. JARLATH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
8300 Fruitvale Avenue
At Montana, Oakland

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11
12:15.
Week Day Masses: 7 and 8:15 a.m.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Daniel D. Walker, Minister
Broadway at 24th Street
Worship 11 A.M.
KRE Broadcast 7:30 P.M.

WESLEY CENTER
8th Ave. & E. 17th Street
Worship 9:30 A.M.

Duplicate Services

Forever... A Place of Beauty

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Cemetery Association

• Cremation • Entombment • Interment

5000 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

Telephone OLympic 8-2588

A Non-Profit Organisation Serving the Bay Area Since 1863



BORROW

\$1000

Repay \$25 Month
TE. 6-3325

PROPERTY MORTGAGE
AND LOAN

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Our next meeting will be Friday at 8:00 p.m., January 15, 1960, at Carpenters Hall, 760 - 12th Street, Oakland, California.

The special called meeting has been postponed to Friday at 8:00 p.m., January 22, 1960, for the nomination and election of delegates to the California State Convention of Carpenters. Secretary Bartolini of the Bay District Council of Carpenters will also explain the many facets of the new hiring hall procedures to the membership. Please be in attendance.

The Stewards will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m., January 21, 1960. The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., January 27, 1960.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1101

The next regular meeting of Paint Makers 1101 will be held Tuesday, January 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Hall C of the Labor Temple.

Nomination and election of delegates to the California State Conference of Painters will be effected at this meeting.

Fraternally,
PETE CEREMELLO,
Secretary-Treasurer

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held January 19 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 19.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A regular and a special meeting called for Friday night, January 15th. The special call is to nominate candidates to be elected as members of the executive board of Local 1178, and nominate candidates to be elected as delegates to the California State Conference of Painters Convention to be held in Long Beach February 26, 27, 28. Note correction of the date of the convention, as given in a notice elsewhere. Three candidates to be elected in each instance. You will be notified of the date of the election.

Time's a-wastin'. Many of our members have not drawn their 1958 vacation pay. March 31, 1960, is the deadline, so govern yourself accordingly.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Star Engraving and Printing Company

Established 1920—Frank D'Antonio
UNION PRINTERS
Manufacturers of
Union Dues Buttons
"Union Label"
Imprinted Pencils
177 Mina St., San Francisco
Douglas 2-1727

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Union Local No. 444 will be a special called one and will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, 1960, in Hall A of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, California.

The following agenda will be carried out:

A—The regular order of business.
B—Installation of offices for the years of 1960 & 1961. The general organizer for the United Association for California and Nevada, Brother Archie Virtue, will be present to install these newly elected officers.

C—Refreshments will be served upon adjournment of the meeting. Brothers, Hall A is a small meeting hall and only seats 300 people, but I am hoping that since this is our first meeting in 1960, you will join with me in demonstrating to Brother Virtue the high type of meeting held by our local.

I am assuming in your New Years resolutions one was included for your local union—to pay your dues quarterly in advance so that if an emergency should arise, your beneficiary would be protected at all times and be able to collect your United Association insurance; also you, as a member would protect yourself and be eligible to vote on the important matters that come before the membership.

Wishing you and your members a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
BEN H. BEYNON,
Fin. Sec'y-Treas.
Business Manager

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Will meet, Friday, January 22, 1960, 8:00 p.m. at 2315 Valdez St., Hall D, Oakland.

Fraternally,
DOROTHY McDAID,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road each Friday at 8 p.m. Stewards meeting, Tuesday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a stag social after the January 29 meeting for members only.

Watch this column for any changes or special events.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 282, phone TWInoaks 3-1120.

S. F.-OAKLAND MAILERS 18

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union, No. 18 will be held at 410 - 11th Street, Oakland on Sunday afternoon, January 17, 1960 at 1:00 p.m.

Fraternally,
HORACE W. STAFFORD,
Secretary

BERKELEY PAINTERS LOCAL 40

At our next regular meeting of January 22, 1960, nominations will be in order for delegates to attend the California State Conference of Painters convention.

After our regular order of business a special meeting will be called to order to elect two delegates to represent Local 40 at the California State Conference of Painters convention to be held in Long Beach, February 26, 27, and 28, 1960.

Refreshments will be served.

It is very important that your pension plan forms be sent in so you may claim past services credit. This will add many dollars to the total monthly benefits when you apply for your pension, so let's take care of this important matter immediately.

Fraternally yours,
GENE SLATER,
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, January 21, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT: Special Called Meeting Thursday, February 4th, 8:00 P.M. To act on Burial Fund Plan.

Fraternally yours,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

MILLMEN 550

Due to the holidays, no meeting of this local union will be held until January 15, 1960.

Fraternally,
GEORGE WHITE,
President
JACK ARCHIBALD,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Please fill out the Pension Plan Enrollment and Past Service Claim forms, mailed to you recently, and return to our business office at once.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN
Financial Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Fruitvale Carpenters will hold a Special Called meeting on Friday, January 15, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect delegates to the California State Council of Carpenters convention to be held in Sacramento.

Fraternally,
JACK W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS CREDIT UNION

Meeting, Saturday, January 16 at 1:00 p.m. in Carpenters Hall, 761 12th Street.

All interested Union members invited.

Fraternally,
PAUL HUDGINS,
Treasurer-Manager

PUBLIC HOUSING dispute, as to whether 500 new units are to be built with Federal financing, is scheduled to be settled by Oakland City Council January 19.

Waiter five days, pastor on Sundays

BOSTON—The minister served coffee today, but it wasn't at a church social.

In fact, he serves coffee five days a week. It's one of his two jobs.

One job is as a counterwaiter at the Hotel Kenmore's coffee shop near Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

The other is as pastor of the newly-founded Newtonville Baptist Church, located 12 miles outside of Boston.

Rev. C. Vernon Simmerman, 42, leads this double life to make ends meet until he can build up his church's membership.

There are only 12 in his congregation.

But Simmerman looks to the future with hope and enthusiasm.

"I hope by spring my church will be going strong," the tall, dark-haired minister said.

"I feel Newtonville is an area that needs a church like ours."

Simmerman came to Boston two years ago after graduation from the Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., where he studied theology for four years. — Catering Industry Employee.

Question proposed to Dan Del Carlo

Dan Del Carlo's recent request to the Central Labor Council to help raise money for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Union, on strike against the copper industry in the West, was criticized at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week by Joe W. Chaudet, representing S. F.-Oakland Newspaper Guild.

Del Carlo, for years business representative of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, was recently appointed by Governor Brown to a high salaried State position as a member of the Industrial Accident Commission.

Chaudet said he had never heard of Del Carlo making any appeal for money for the Steelworkers during their long and difficult strike, so why was Del Carlo so concerned about the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a union expelled from the old CIO as Communist-led?

"Why should a man so long known as an AFLCIO officer and now a State official concern himself with this union?" Chaudet asked. "Why not leave that to the ILWU and others of that group?"

Test Your Knowledge of Chiropractic



To assure the best of health care, be sure your doctor displays the emblem of the California Chiropractic Association (see below). The members are pledged to the highest ethical standards in the practice and advancement of the Chiropractic healing profession.

Here is an easy, 30-second quiz. If you answer 8 correctly, you are an expert; 6 is average; 5 or less, you owe it to yourself and family to learn what Chiropractic can do for you.

- | | TRUE | FALSE |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Doctors of Chiropractic are trained to take blood pressures and use other standard procedures of diagnosis and interpretation. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Chiropractic treatment includes more than spinal manipulation. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. The California Workmen's Compensation Act was amended in 1945 to include Chiropractic care for all persons covered by the Act. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. A Doctor of Chiropractic is trained to diagnose, test, and tell the patient if he has nephritis, diabetes, tuberculosis or other diseases. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. All of the following are required subjects in a college of Chiropractic: anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, public health, pathology, bacteriology, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, proctology, dermatology, psychiatry, neurology, physical therapy, diagnosis and X-ray. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. To get a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic in California, by law a student must complete a minimum 4-year, 4000-hour course prescribed and supervised by the State of California. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Colleges accredited by the California Chiropractic Association have a minimum 4-year curriculum that parallels the minimum requirements of the American Medical Association for Class A schools, using standard texts. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Chiropractic is recognized by over 500 insurance companies. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Chiropractors pioneered the study of vitamins and diets, and much of the physical therapy equipment and procedures now used by all healing professions. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Most Doctors of Chiropractic are in general practice as family doctors, but others are specialists. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

All of the above statements are TRUE. In addition to adjusting the spine, there is much that your family Doctor of Chiropractic can do to keep you healthy and to help sick people get well.

FREE FOLDER: Write today for your free copy of "The Case for the Chiropractors," by Samuel Grafton, reprinted from McCALL'S MAGAZINE of October, 1959. Learn the amazing facts as published in this impartial survey.



LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM. For the best of health care, make sure your doctor is a member of the California Chiropractic Ass'n., all pledged to the highest ethical standards.

CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION
2624 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 57, Calif.

Edward J. Turk
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

MEMBER OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Announces the Opening Of His Office at
108 PARK STREET, RHEEM, CALIFORNIA

CLifford 4-3930

DRake 6-4000

Prevailing wages less some fringes for flood control

Prevailing wage scales of private construction must be maintained for employees of a public flood control construction project, with the exception of some fringe benefits, ruled Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

The Labor Code covers persons employed by a flood control contract, and also covers county employees engaged in building channels, dams, bridges and buildings.

"The county or district may deduct from the prevailing wage those benefits of public employment which have a reasonably computable dollar value," states the opinion.

Where private employment grants two weeks vacation, as against a county employee's three weeks vacation, the county can deduct the dollar value of one week's vacation in establishing the prevailing wage. Permanency of employment in private labor contracts may not be included in public work because of its intangible character, states the ruling. Sick leave consideration can be reduced to an amount which represents the average cost per man hour.

"The value of sick leave to the individual employee is too varied for easy calculation," the opinion declares. "Career personnel frequently claim little or no sick leave, though others utilize all to which they are entitled. . . . Because of this wide variation in individual experience, sick leave cannot be said to have an average monetary value to the employee. . . . we conclude that the average cost of such leave to the public agency should not be deducted from the prevailing wage in calculating the wage to be paid full time public employees."

The opinion was requested by Albert Weller, County Counsel of San Bernardino County, and was prepared by Deputy Attorney General Preble Stoiz of San Francisco.

Things not going well on housing in America

Looking back at the nation's housing progress during the 1950's, Senator John Sparkman (D., Alabama), chairman of the Senate Housing Sub-committee, has declared: "We seem to have done much less than could have been expected. We entered the '50's with some 16.5 million substandard homes. Now, 10 years later we still have an estimated 12 million substandard dwellings. At this rate, it will take another 25 years to eliminate substandard housing." — IUD Fact Sheet.

If you don't join you don't benefit

While there is no union shop in West Germany, workers who do not join the union do not receive any of the benefits negotiated by the union.

That's West German labor's answer to those who favor the "free rider" method of undermining trade unions. Furthermore, under West Germany's "codetermination law," union members have much more say about a company's pricing and marketing policies than they do in the United States.

This was reported by Professor Walter Uphoff, workers' education chief at the University of Minnesota. Uphoff studied the West German trade union movement for a year as a Fulbright scholar.

Uphoff said the West German workmen's compensation system assures workers injured on the job 90 percent of their lost wages. The unions themselves pay injured workers another 12 percent of wages as workmen's compensation so the laid-up worker actually gets more while he's convalescing than he does on the job. But Uphoff claims there is little or no "malingering" despite such benefits. — Chicago Federation News.

Campaign to build ships in the U. S.

WASHINGTON — A campaign to encourage the construction of American-owned merchant vessels in U. S. shipyards and to end the growing menace of "runaway shipbuilding" contracts allotted to yards in other countries has been urged by the AFLCIO Metal Trades Department in an appeal sent to all members of Congress. "Corrective measures" were outlined by President James A. Brownlow of the department in a letter to Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee. — AFLCIO News.

Educational broadcaster for AFLCIO is honored

DETROIT — The National Association of Educational Broadcasters has awarded a citation of merit to Morris Novik, radio-TV consultant to the AFLCIO for his outstanding services to educational broadcasting over many years.

Novik, who helped found the association in 1939 and served as its secretary from 1941 to 1948, was cited for "his devotion to the highest ideals of democracy and good government," and his "constant labors" for his fellowman. — AFLCIO News.



Newspaper battle in Portland held bad omen for all

Tiny compared to the massive, all-embracing steel dispute, but charged with somber meaning to the nation, to working people of every craft, to consumers and citizens throughout North America, the strike at the Oregonian and the Journal in Portland, Oregon, is in many ways more dramatic.

- Imported strikebreakers recruited thousands of miles away.
- The role of strike insurance as a means of starving men and women into submission.
- Use of a "straw man" issue—that is, a false, non-existent point of dispute—as an excuse to keep a strike going until the insurance runs out or the strike is broken.
- An apparent purpose—loudly denied by both—on the part of the absentee-owned Oregonian to take over the home-owned Journal after the strike, when "labor monopoly" can be blamed for fastening a press monopoly in Portland.
- Strong evidence that the strike was deliberately planned, then invited, by the Oregonian as a dry run by the Newhouse group to test out the "Portland pattern" as a useful means of gaining two goals: bust the newspaper unions, and control the press in a prosperous market.

These are among the reasons why the Portland newspaper strike, though miles from your home town, is worth knowing about no matter where you live or how you earn your living.

This strike affords insight into the methods now being explored by management during this period of "hard" bargaining, of granite-tough labor relations fostered by the "New York financial interest" right up to the White House, and of a carefully nursed climate of hostility to unions of any kind generated by the Madison Avenue weather-makers.

Like the notorious "American Plan" of 50 years ago, or the "Mohawk Valley Formula" of the Thirties, the Portland pattern, if it works, is certain to serve as a model in other places and other industries. — Catering Industry Employee.

8th Dist. Demos push registering

County Clerk Jack G. Blue has allocated the Democratic Party a quota of 600 deputies to register voters during the next three months. Mrs. Harry Whiteside reported to the 8th Congressional District Council of Democratic Clubs at a special meeting in San Leandro City Hall, December 30.

The council voted \$50 toward the campaign to recruit registrars. Special classes are scheduled by the County Clerk for early January at which kits will be distributed to potential deputy registrars.

The council elected Chairman Phil Murphy, Hayward, as its delegate to the state convention of the California Democratic Council to be held in Fresno, February 12-14. Alternate delegates to the convention and the Issues Conference which will be held simultaneously includes: Mrs. Marion Hageman, San Leandro; Dr. Arthur Fumes, Castro Valley; Mrs. Sybil Bell, Montclair; Mrs. June Scott, Fremont; and Newton Elder, Alameda.

A regional Democratic Issues Conference for the Bay Area will be held Saturday, January 23, at Marina Junior High School, San Francisco. Outstanding authorities will discuss the subjects selected for concentration: Nuclear Energy, Consumer Problems, Foreign Policy, Agriculture, Water and Power, and Human Rights.

Awner of Colorado to Clothing Union

Max Awner, editor of the Colorado Labor Advocate from 1952 through 1957, has been appointed director of publicity and publications of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

It was announced that Awner will step into the new post with the 250,000 member AFLCIO affiliate on January. His office will be at ACWA headquarters in New York city. The union, headed by Jacob Potofsky, represents workers in the menswear and boyswear garment industry — coats, suits, shirts, underwear and pajamas. — Colorado Labor Advocate.

Increase of jobs in State outpaces growth of unions

The number of union members in California was at an all-time high in 1959, John F. Henning, California Director of Industrial Relations, announced.

The annual union membership survey by the Department's Division of Labor Statistics and Research revealed there were 1,741,100 union members in the State in 1959. This compares with 1,706,200 members in the recession years 1958 and with 1,736,700 in 1957, the previous peak.

The 2 percent increase in union membership between July 1958 and July 1959 accompanied a 5 percent rise in nonfarm employment.

In the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area union membership rose 1.6%, nonfarm employment 3.4%.

In Los Angeles - Long Beach metropolitan area unions rose 0.7%, nonfarm employment 6.5%.

In San Diego metropolitan area unions rose 5.6% nonfarm employment 7%.

Outside of metropolitan areas union membership rose 4.3%.

Bantam bowlers in lineup for shirts

A labor man interested in bowling says that a soft drink concern here learned a lot recently about boys and about how "it pays to advertise."

The firm sponsored four teams in a bantam bowling league and gave out 24 shirts carrying in good big letters the name of the firm.

The two dozen boys wore them to school, and was the sponsoring firm's manager surprised when 44, instead of 24, boys showed up for the first day of play! The additional 20 expected shirts.

Truman record on labor criticized

William Kiezel, United Auto Workers, told the Central Labor Council that he didn't see why the Green-Murray Foundation, acting for labor, presented a medallion and a money award to Harry S. Truman, even though he vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act, which was passed over the veto in 1947.

The rest of Truman's record as President, Kiezel felt, was not up to that level.

CLC Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender said that the award was made to Truman for his community services.



DENTAL PLATES

NO MONEY DOWN

Please PAY NOTHING FOR 6 MONTHS ON APPROVED CREDIT 21 MONTHS TO PAY

Be Thrifty . . . Save YOUR CASH With "NO MONEY DOWN" . . . and VERY LOW PRICES

DR. J. C. CAMPBELL

Come In Now, No Appointment Needed

Oakland: 1629 Telegraph Avenue . . . Phone TEmplebar 2-4916
 Berkeley: 2168 Shattuck Avenue . . . Phone THornwall 3-7683
 Richmond: 909A Macdonald Avenue . . . Phone BEacon 4-2844

Pay Less at

TSS

TENTH STREET STORE

Everything Men and Boys Wear

Washington at 10th Street

FAMOUS FOR UNION MADE WORK CLOTHES

CLARENCE N. COOPER

MORTUARIES

"Built by Personal Service"

Main Office

FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KEllog 3-4114

Elmhurst Chapel:

EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.
Telephone NEptune 2-4343

AFLCIO says Labor Act instructions should be changed

WASHINGTON—The AFLCIO has taken strong exception to a Labor Department instruction covering the union financial report required by the Landrum-Griffin Act.

The AFLCIO protested that it might be interpreted to require an itemized breakdown of legitimate expenses incurred by officers or employees and paid directly by the union.

If the Labor Department instruction is interpreted broadly and expenditures for hotels, air travel and stamps are to be itemized, the AFLCIO contends that the rule is contrary to the law's language, violates the legislative intent, would serve no useful purpose and would burden unions unduly.

In a 13-page comment, the AFLCIO asked the Labor Department to revise the reporting forms "to make it clear that they call for the listing...only of (1) reimbursed expenses and (2) any personal expenses paid by the union, whether reimbursed or paid directly, together with any other disguised salary items and that they do not call for the allocation among officers and employees of union expenses paid directly by the union."

The department's new Bureau of Labor-Management Reports recently issued both long and short reporting forms required to be filed by some 77,000 unions within 90 days after the close of their fiscal year.

The AFLCIO took issue with the instruction covering Schedule F in the long form and Item 11 in the short form.

"Non-reimbursed union expenses are not disbursements to an officer or employee, either directly or indirectly; they are disbursements to an airline or hotel or stationery store," the AFLCIO pointed out.—AFLCIO News.

Growth of nation drains resources

WASHINGTON — A growing population and an expanding economy will cause "unprecedented drains" on America's natural resources during the next quarter-century, an AFLCIO study has warned.

Labor's Economic Review, published by the AFLCIO Department of Research, warns that depletion of resources as a result of lack of planning and inadequate conservation policies threaten to transform the United States from a "have" to a "have not" nation.

Serious water shortages have already developed in several regions, the publication points out, and the demand for water is expected to more than double by 1975.

The need can be met by providing more adequate storage dams, reforestation and other conservation measures to reduce excessive runoff, and broad action by federal, state and local governments to eliminate pollution of rivers and streams.

Continued expansion of power requirements by industry could result in a fourfold rise in the demand for power by 1980. Without a continued federal power yardstick, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority and other regional programs, costs of electric power might rise unchecked to the point where economic growth would be slowed, the research publication points out.

The AFLCIO publication warns that the United States "stands to lose the leadership in turning the atom to peaceful uses" as a result of "the Eisenhower Administration's decision in 1954 to relinquish federal leadership to the private electric utility industry." — AFLCIO News.

Hospital Workers hurt by new law

Hospital Workers 250 is appealing from the decision of Superior Judge Joseph A. Murphy of Alameda County, who has signed an order removing some 200 vocational nurses from representation by Local 250 and handing them over to the California Licensed Vocational Nurses Association.

The contract of Local 250 with seven East Bay hospitals remains in effect, but will be administered for the 200 vocational nurses by the association rather than by the union; when the union opens the contract in June for wage discussions, under the ruling, the association can bargain for a separate contract.

Under the new Labor Act, States are specifically authorized to take over labor-management problems where the NLRB does not act. Since California has no Labor Board, the State's courts come in.

Building Trades: Build COPE

Continued from page 1

the GOP paid no heed to labor's requests.

• The AFL in 1912 and 1916 officially endorsed Woodrow Wilson for President.

• In 1924, says the Bulletin, "labor's endorsement of Robert La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler for President and Vice President was done in exactly the same manner as previous endorsements. It was not an adventure in third party politics. It was straight-out nonpartisan support of the best candidates on the basis of the record."

• Samuel Gompers died shortly after the 1924 election, and for some years after that "trade union membership dwindled under the relentless attacks of employer opposition. The political program or organized labor came to a halt."

• But in 1943 the CIO formed its Political Action Committee.

And in 1944 the CIO endorsed Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and Harry S. Truman for Vice President.

• In 1947 the AFL convention voted to establish Labor's League for Political Education.

• In 1952 both the AFL and CIO endorsed Adlai Stevenson for President.

• In 1955 the merged AFLCIO formed the Committee on Political Education and in 1956 the AFLCIO endorsed Stevenson for President.

• Finally, in 1958 many victories were won by COPE, both in the Federal Congress and in State Legislatures.

By thus reciting the political history of the labor movement for a period of more than 75 years the Building and Construction Trades Bulletin demonstrates that there is nothing new or unusual about political activity by labor.

The issue concludes with this timely suggestion:

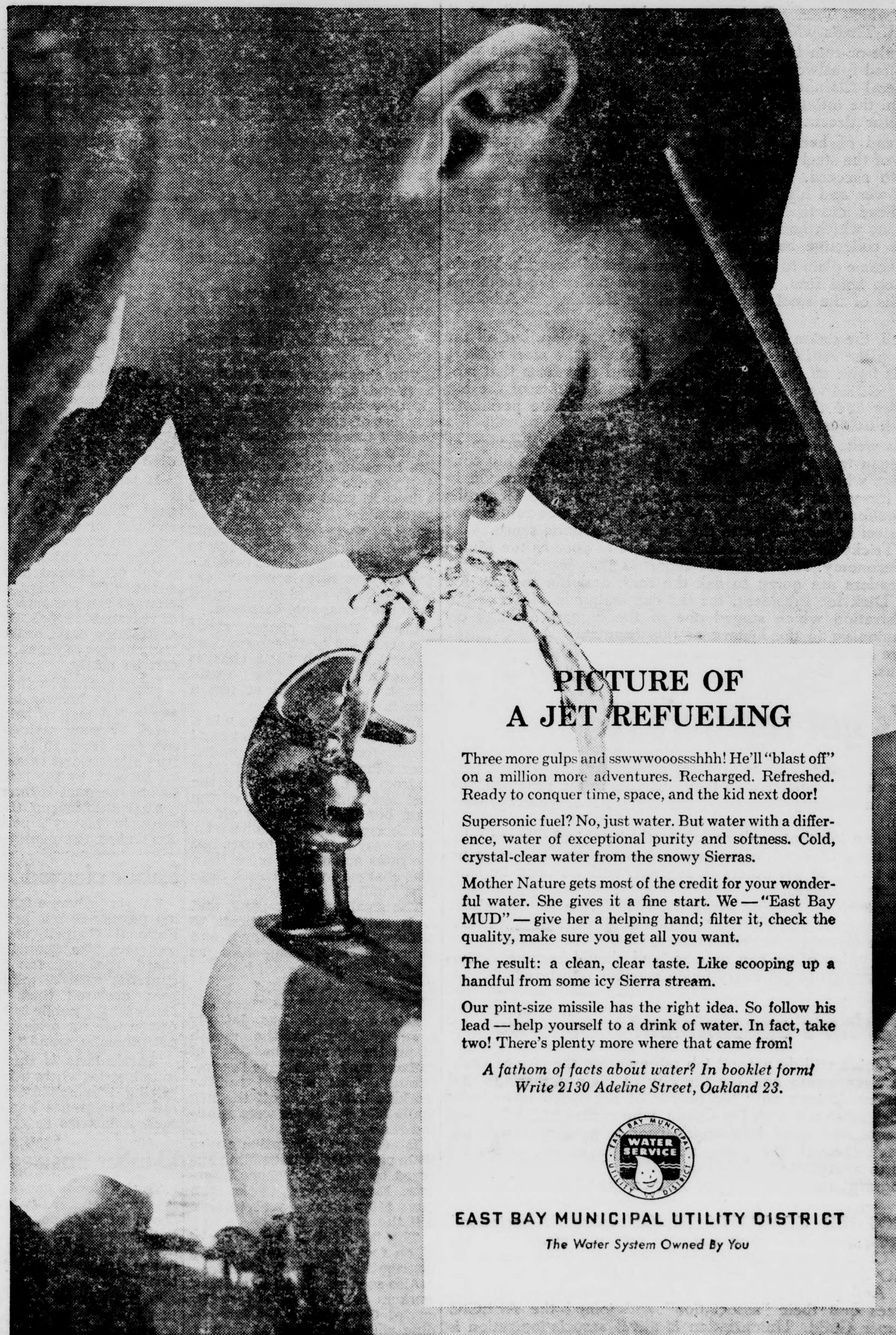
"Building tradesmen in cooperation with COPE should try to get not only all building tradesmen and their families to register and vote, but all citizens."

ANTI-LABOR POLITICS

Anders Larsen, Carpenters 36, asked BTC President Joseph Pruss if he had secured any of the material some business groups are putting out to train their people to line up against labor in the precincts. Pruss had recently told the council about this activity of some business groups. He replied that he expected to get some of the material.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

It was announced at the last meeting of the council that BTC contracts had been signed by J. E. Morgan, a concrete operator, and by John Salas for the Fremont Contractors.



**PICTURE OF
A JET REFUELING**

Three more gulps and ssswwwoosshhh! He'll "blast off" on a million more adventures. Recharged. Refreshed. Ready to conquer time, space, and the kid next door!


Supersonic fuel? No, just water. But water with a difference, water of exceptional purity and softness. Cold, crystal-clear water from the snowy Sierras.

Mother Nature gets most of the credit for your wonderful water. She gives it a fine start. We — "East Bay MUD" — give her a helping hand; filter it, check the quality, make sure you get all you want.

The result: a clean, clear taste. Like scooping up a handful from some icy Sierra stream.

Our pint-size missile has the right idea. So follow his lead — help yourself to a drink of water. In fact, take two! There's plenty more where that came from!

*A fathom of facts about water? In booklet form!
Write 2130 Adeline Street, Oakland 23.*



EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT
The Water System Owned By You

East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO.

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

R. L. BURGESS, Editor

34th Year, No. 42

January 15, 1960

Bunco artist asks a fee from his gypped victim

The bunco artist who files a claim for a commission from his victim on the amount he got out of the said victim by false pretenses deserves credit for having a lot of nerve.

So we must duly credit the Eisenhower Administration with having plenty of nerve.

The Eisenhower Administration is now trying to persuade the American trade unionists that we should make Tricky Dick Nixon President of the United States because the Administration of which Tricky Dick is part and parcel gypped the steel workers. That's what it boils down to.

A rule-or-ruin bunch took charge of the negotiations with the United Steelworkers in 1959 and with the vociferous help of General Eisenhower announced that they were out to stop inflation, the inflation, they explained, due to the trade unions asking for decent wages and working conditions.

Instead of heeding the warning of the Iron Age, trade journal of the steel industry, that this rule-or-ruin policy wasn't going to succeed, couldn't be expected to succeed, General Eisenhower and his fellow golf players in the steel industry went ahead and tried to take away from the steel workers the conditions which had been agreed upon in past years through genuine collective bargaining.

It became plain to all that this was a test of strength. Would the union hold firm, or would it give in under the combined pressures of the steel magnates and the Eisenhower Administration?

Well, the union held firm. Not only that union, but all the unions in the AFLCIO. They realized that if the steel strikers lost this fight, all the unions had lost, and that from that moment of defeat on into the future the managements of the big industries and the lesser industries, too, would be permitted to smash unions at their will.

This went on for a long time. But finally the shortage of steel began to hit the big industrialists who make the big contributions which have kept the Eisenhower Administration in power for years. So pressures developed from the General's fellow golfers to do something, and bring the rule-or-ruin crowd in the steel industry back to the realm of common sense.

So Tricky Dick was given his chance to pose as the savior of the economy. And now the report is that some prominent labor leaders are going to ask the rank and file to vote for Tricky Dick for President, for the continuing in office of the Administration which staged one of the biggest assaults on trade unionism in the history of this country!

If we fall for this one, please omit flowers. Just bury us and forget us.

Let's get registered!

It's not too early to begin thinking—and doing—about getting our people registered so they can vote in the June primary and get in training to vote in the crucial November general election.

This is a job that can't be left to the mythical George who does all things for us. We must do it ourselves. We must be George, trying to get others to register, and we must be sure to register ourselves.

There's no use griping about the 1959 Labor Act, or about anything else the men elected to office do to us, unless we take part in the election process ourselves.

Every union office can become, and should become, active in this campaign to get every union member registered.

Jim Quinn's appointment

Jim Quinn will do a good job representing the city of Oakland in Sacramento and for the city at civic gatherings and conferences. It isn't only the people of organized labor, who have such close ties with Jim Quinn, who realize his ability and good sense and good humor; it's people in all walks of life who have through the years seen him in action, and have learned to appreciate his good qualities.

Congratulations, Brother Jim! And congratulations, Oakland!

ANOTHER COMPANY UNION, alias "Association," has bit the dust. Two thousand civil servants, members of the Contra Costa County Employees Association, have joined the AFLCIO State, County and Municipal Employees Union en masse. And just recently the Tribune's editorial department employees quit their "association" and joined the AFLCIO Newspaper Guild. Unionization is alive; associationization is dying.

Reception Committee



MONEY FOR SALE: MAKE SURE BEFORE BUYING!

Labor's Community Report, issued monthly by AFLCIO Community Services, with Ray Colliver in Oakland as co-editor, says in the January issue:

Money has become the greatest commodity that is presently sold throughout the world. Like a bunch of bananas or any other food, money is sold at different prices.

When faced with necessity of buying a major item or an emergency, how can we buy the money needed for such a purchase?

The cheapest way of course is a friend or relative. They will (if they can) either charge no interest or charge a true 6 or 7 percent true interest. This would be the cheapest bargain. If your life insurance has a cash value and you are willing to pledge it, a loan in most cases will cost 5 percent.

The "Personal Installment" loan from a Bank will cost 10 to 12 percent true interest rate, although the rate is usually expressed as \$5 or \$6 per hundred—on the entire sum borrowed.

Credit Unions charge about the same—10 to 12 percent true interest although their charges are computed on the unpaid balance of 1 percent or less a month.

Industrial loan companies, sometimes called Industrial Banks. Large Loan Companies. Morris Plan Banks charge rates of from 24 to 36 percent on the first few hundred dollars of the loan, but the rate drops off as you borrow larger amounts. Rates vary from area to area but the rates are usually more than that charged by the Russell Sage type small loan companies.

The small loan company, and it is getting more difficult to differentiate between them and industrial loan companies as

Luce featherbed

Life magazine has latterly been frothing at the mouth about the "feather bedding" of railway workers. It gave the impression that slothful railway workers living high off the hog while Life executives were minding the store.

It neglected to mention a nice little piece of featherbedding enjoyed by the Henry Luce interests. Namely that Uncle Sam pays \$10 million a year to help sell the magazine.

This is what he is out of pocket on foot of providing a cheap distribution method for Life.

Also squawking at the railroad workers is Reader's Digest. Its cut of Government featherbedding via the mails is \$5 million.

Both magazines probably think mailmen are overpaid. — Northern California Teamster.

state legislatures keep raising the loan limits, charges from 24 to 42 percent on the first \$100 or \$150. From there the rate drops to 24 percent to 12 percent, depending on the amounts of the loan and the state law. But the interest rates of these lending firms are almost always expressed as 2 or 3 percent of the unpaid balance.

Pawn shops charge about the same as small loan companies.

If you are desperate to buy money, you can always find a "friendly" loan shark and pay a true interest rate of several hundred percent.

If you own a home, there is the possibility of a second mortgage. This kind of loan is the cheapest of commercial sources, with the exception of those loans on the cash value of life insurance or against savings accounts. Of course, the extra charges can put such a loan out of reasonable reach. Survey fees, abstracting costs, brokerage fees, and charges of an escrow nature can be costly.

Loans against savings accounts can be the answer to "Bargain Money". A loan of this type, secured by your savings account, can cost from 10 to 12 percent true interest, but this cost is offset in part, by the interest your savings account is drawing.

After thinking of these "Bargains in Money", perhaps you don't need the money after all.

Labor cleared

Efforts to blame labor for rising prices are not justified, the National Council of Churches contends. The Council's general board, speaking for Protestant churches with 39 million members, declared that "the tendency of the public to hold labor responsible for price increases is not ethically sound."

"Particularly is this the case in industries where administered pricing is possible," the board said. Its reference was clearly to such industries as steel.

Dancer answers

To the blonde dancer who had just finished her act in the floor show the rich young man said sadly, deplorably: "Tell me, why do you, a beautiful, talented girl dance in a sordid joint like this?"

"I don't know," she answered, just as sadly, "unless it is that I meet a great many more prominent young men here than I did when I worked in the public library."

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

T-H FORCED LABOR

Editor, Labor Journal:

May I suggest that in his January 1 letter to the Journal my respected friend Glenn E. Hoover, and in his answer to that letter the respected editor of the Journal, both failed to state the point that is crucial to labor.

Councilman Hoover was not "kidding" (as the editor hopefully suggested) when he stated that nothing in the Taft-Hartley injunction required a steel worker to return to work. It is true that a worker may not be required legally to work under an injunction. But Dr. Hoover left it there.

The editor of the Journal misses stating the point when he declared that the court order tells a worker that "he could not continue to exert his constitutional right to strike . . ." It does not; it tells the union that it may no longer sponsor an industry-wide (in this case) strike. Any individual worker may, if he chooses, continue individually to refuse to work.

It would seem that the relevant fact is that while (as Dr. Hoover says) no worker is legally required to "work good, like a wage-slave should," it is effectively impossible (as the editor implies) for him to refuse to do so. For while he has the right under the 13th Amendment to the Constitution to refuse so to work, he has no effective economic choice when his livelihood and that of his family depend on that work and when other workers are returning to work under an injunction that has destroyed their joint withholding of labor.

One of the deadly sins of the Taft-Hartley injunction is that it uses economic pressure on individual workers to make meaningless personal political freedoms that are guaranteed them under our Constitution. That is what smashing the solidarity of a union by injunction really means.

Sincerely,

RICHARD E. JAY,
5042 Calaveras Ave.
Oakland.

★ ★ ★

JOHN L.

John L. Lewis has been an irritant to presidents, employers, politicians, other labor leaders, editors (including the writers for labor publications who could never match his marvelous gift with words), the courts, and at times he has annoyed the American people. Nevertheless, we hope he emerges from his "retirement" often enough to give us a view of his non-conforming personality and the sound of his stirring voice. And, knowing John L. Lewis, we're assured that he'll choose to be heard and seen—Chicago Federation News.

★ ★ ★

INJUSTICE NOW

I believe that the world is filled with wrong. I believe that men are imperfect; I believe that institutions are imperfect; I believe that we are gradually, slowly, painfully going onward and upward to something better than the world has known, but I feel there is injustice now—Clarence Darrow.

★ ★ ★

DOESN'T PAY

No wonder crime doesn't pay. It puts a fellow into a higher tax bracket.—Bill Gold in Washington Post.

★ ★ ★

CANDID COMMENT

Contributing to the complexity of modern life are all the contraptions which have been developed to simplify it.—Harold Coffin in Wall St. Journal.